

THE DAILY REGISTER

DIG 4 REPORT AGREEMENT ON ALL POINTS

Cordell Hull, Former Secretary of State, Dies

Served in No. One Cabinet Post Nearly 12 Years

Word of Death Is Related to President Eisenhower



Cordell Hull

OIL REPORT:

Three Producers, Four Abandoned Tests in Week

Taken from the Robertson Tri-State Oil Report

Seven completions are listed for Saline county during the period ending July 20, with four of them dry and abandoned.

Producing were:

Inland's and McBride's Clyde Koker No. 4, SEC SW SW, 11-8s-7e, (Eldorado) had initial production of 84 barrels per day on pump.

H. V. Spire's Caraway No. 1, NEC NE NE, 20-8s-7e, which was producing 42 barrels of oil per day on pump from the Waltersburg.

Dry and abandoned were Herndon's Henry T. Garner No. 1, NEC NE SW, 26-7s-7e (Rector); J. D. Turner's Kendall Bramlett Community No. 1, SEC SW NE, 19-8s-7e; George and Wraith's Ezhon Allyn No. 1, SWE SW NE, 11-9s-7e (Cottage); and H. E. Walton's Spencer No. 1, SWE SE NW, 12-9s-7e.

Pump Test Sisk No. 5

No information was available from Grady's Berkel No. 1, SEC SW SE, 27-9s-7e, where cable tools were awaited to test 32 feet of Tar Springs.

Other activity:

Sunray Mid Continent's Ada Sisk No. 5, SWE NE NE, 15-10-6e, (Independence) was on pump testing the Cypress, pumping 48 barrels of oil per day.

Misner's Talbot Syers No. 1, SEC SW SE, 3-10-6e, was drilling at 2352 with no information available.

N. L. Grant's Newt Church No. 1, NEC SW NE, 34-9s-7e, was drilling at 1757. A one hour drill stem test in the Palestine at 1525-35 recovered two feet of oil and 30 feet of mud with a show of oil, bottom hole pressure 750.

George S. Engle's Louis Wiedemann No. 1, SEC NE SE, 35-9s-6e, (Harrisburg) was drilling at 2183. A two hour drill stem test in the Harrisburg at 1920-30 recovered 40 feet of oil cut mud, bottom hole pressure 35.

John Pipe

John Stelle Associates' Chicago-Harrisburg Coal Company No. 1, SWE SE NW, 10-9s-6e, had set ten inch pipe with cable tools and moved the rig off to await rotary tools.

Richard W. Portis' Genet Community No. 1, NWE SW NW, 15-8s-7e, was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg, and Cypress. It tested eight barrels of oil and two of water an hour naturally. Killed well, set plug 2,200, ran gamma ray, perforated 72 holes opposite the Waltersburg and fractured. The test flowed 45 barrels of oil an hour through the casing.

Breuer-Robinson's J. Butler's No. 2, 380 feet north and 400 feet west of SEC SW SW, 15-8s-7e, was rigging up cable tools to test the Waltersburg. Their Robertson Heirs Community Unit No. 2, 430 feet north and 380 feet east of SWE SE SE, 16-8s-7e, was waiting on cement on the surface.

Clean Out Wettaw Test

Buchanan and O'Neal's P. L. Wettaw No. 1, SWE SW NE, 20-8s-6e, (Raleigh) was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg, and Cypress. It tested eight barrels of oil and two of water an hour naturally. Killed well, set plug 2,200, ran gamma ray, perforated 72 holes opposite the Waltersburg and fractured. The test flowed 45 barrels of oil an hour through the casing.

H. V. Spire's Brill Community No. 1, SWE SE NE, 2-8s-7e, was shut in for tank room while testing the Waltersburg.

R. W. Portis' H. P. Barnes No. 1, SWE SW SW, 29-8s-6e, was drilling at 2922.

C. E. Brehm's Odle Cardwell Community No. 1, NEC NW NW, 30-7s-5e (Tate), was waiting on cement on Long String to test the Aux Vases.

Sam G. Walker's Verlie O. James, SEC SW NE, 34-8s-6e, was shut down on orders with no information available.

Senate Votes \$3.2 Billion For Foreign Aid

Measure Goes To Conferees for Compromise Figure

By United Press

Key House members warned today they will insist on much less foreign aid spending than the Senate has approved for the next year.

The Senate Friday night voted 62-22 to peg foreign military and economic assistance at \$3,205,841,750. The House had voted only \$2,638,741,750, which was \$627,000,000 less than the President had requested.

The measure now goes to a Senate-House conference committee for agreement on a compromise figure. But House members warned in advance they will insist on retaining large cuts they made in the administration bill.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee said he is especially determined to hold out for a 420 million dollar cut which the House made in military aid. The Senate after long debate restored the cut by a 50-38 vote.

The Senate approved bill is only \$60,500,000 less than Mr. Eisenhower requested.

Other congressional news:

Robertson: The Senate Friday night confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of Reuben B. Robertson Jr., of Ohio to be deputy secretary of defense. Robertson succeeds Robert B. Anderson, whose resignation becomes effective Aug. 15.

Stassen: Sens. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) and George H. Bender (R-Ohio) accused the staff of the Senate investigating subcommittee of smearing Harold E. Stassen in a proposed subcommittee report which was leaked to the press. A draft of the document charged that Stassen, former foreign aid chief, hampered the subcommittee's investigation of a contract for grain storage elevators in Pakistan by "delaying tactics."

Grand Jury to Hear Case Against Mother, Daughter

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill. (UP)—Murder charges against a woman and her daughter in the death of a Hartford, Conn., girl will be presented to a grand jury Sept. 26, it was reported today.

Mrs. Junie Davis and her 17-year-old daughter, Betty, are accused of the murder of Betty Joiner, 19, Hartford. Miss Joiner collapsed on a road and was run over by a car after a scuffle with Miss Davis July 1.

Authorities said the Davis girl admitted she pulled Miss Joiner from the car of Glenn McDowell and said she may have struck Miss Joiner once. A coroner's jury ruled Miss Joiner died of a skull fracture, but did not fix the cause of the injury.

McDowell was reported to have dated Miss Joiner when she lived in nearby Cave-in-Rock, and after she moved East dated Miss Davis. Authorities said that before the scuffle, Mrs. Davis and her daughter drove alongside McDowell's car and when he halted, pulled Miss Joiner out of it.

The mother and daughter are free on bond of \$20,000 each.

Russian Farm Experts Welcomed by Two Iowa Towns to Sample Rural Living

IOWA FALLS, Iowa (UP)—Twelve Russian farm experts were welcomed enthusiastically by two small Iowa towns today for a weekend sample of modern rural living.

Vladimir V. Matskevich, deputy minister of Soviet agriculture and chief of the delegation, led half the group to this town of 4,900 while the other six went to Jefferson, 70 miles southwest of here.

Residents in both towns eagerly opened their homes to the visitors from behind the Iron Curtain for an overnight stay after a busy schedule which included an introduction to the American hot dog and tours of local businesses and schools.

Carl Hamilton, editor of the weekly Iowa Falls Citizen, and Fred Moran, editor of the bi-weekly Jefferson Herald and Bee, said residents of their towns were "very enthusiastic" about the visit.

"Many families volunteered to be hosts to the Russians," Hamilton said. "They're really eager about it. Unfortunately, we have had to disappoint some of them. There just aren't enough Russians to go around."

The hosts' families include farm-

India to Seek Direct Talks by U. S., Red China

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—India will try to bring the United States and Communist China together for direct talks, informed sources said today.

The sources said also that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin will hold informal talks on Far Eastern disputes, with particular reference to the Formosa crisis and inclusion of Red China in the United Nations.

These subjects were covered in an exchange of notes between Mr. Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, the sources said.

Political Row On Talbott Splits Senate Group

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate investigating subcommittee, split by a furious political row, met behind closed doors today to discuss its investigation of Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) called the meeting after angrily rejecting Republican demands for a session Friday.

The Republicans were piling on pressure for a speedy windup of the inquiry into the relationship of Talbott and his private business partnership with Air Force contractors.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), who led the demand for quick action, said the Talbott case was "too important to sit still on." He said the subcommittee should "go ahead, or close it out."

"If anyone has any new information we can get our teeth into, we should go into it," Mundt told newsmen. "If not, we should arrive at a conclusion."

An informed source said Talbott told the subcommittee Friday that he wished to change testimony he gave Thursday.

This source, who declined to be identified, said Talbott recalled after testifying that he did talk with an attorney for Radio Corporation of America (RCA) about a contract between RCA and his management engineering firm, Paul B. Mulligan & Co. of New York. He said previously he did not recall the talk.

Mundt added new fuel to the dispute raging within the subcommittee by demanding new rules "so that the subcommittee ceases to be a leak factory and smear machinery."

Mundt and Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) interrupted a hearing Friday to announce that they were outraged by two leaks to the press in three days.

These were publication of a proposed report condemning the role played by former Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen in a contract for grain storage facilities in Pakistan, and the disclosure of letters purporting to show that Talbott solicited business for his firm from his Pentagon office.

They called the news stories "smears."

Mundt said he did not know how the leaks occurred, but "it wasn't done with mirrors."

He said the subcommittee might have to stop circulating its documents among senators, but discuss them only in closed session and lock them up afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were passengers in an automobile driven by Louis Hughes, also from Thompsonville.

Their automobile was crashed into headon by an automobile from Kentucky. Names of the three occupants were not available at press time.

Coroner Gibbons stated the Kentucky car was travelling south and pulled out to pass a truck, hitting the Thompsonville automobile, travelling north, headon.

The body of Mr. Reed was taken to the Bean and Tanner funeral home in Eldorado and the injured taken to the Ferrell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were with a group from the General Baptist church at Thompsonville going to Old River for a fish fry. Rev. Vernell Clark is pastor of the Thompsonville church.

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Niebur, 44, and her daughter, Mrs. Delores Johnson, 24, gave birth to children on the same day and in the same hospital.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW ADDITION AT THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL, ELDORADO, is progressing rapidly at the present time, but the addition will not be ready for use at the start of the school term in September. The date for completion has been set for early January, 1956. This is the third and final phase of a construction program at Eldorado to enlarge and modernize its grade school buildings. Additions have been completed at the Jefferson and Lincoln schools. In top photo workmen are shown laying brick and stone for the west wall of the general purpose room and gymnasium. Lower photo John DeMoss, RFD 3, Harrisburg, facing camera, superintendent for the Ron Mitchell Construction company of Harrisburg, general contractors, talks with construction workers near the north end of the stage, which will be built at the east end of the gymnasium. The gym will be 84 x 64, with a 46 x 17 stage, and dressing rooms on either end of the stage. Six classrooms, each 32 x 24, are included in the building program. An outstanding feature of the classrooms will be all glass walls on the east side. Ron Mitchell of Harrisburg has the general contract, Roy Douthitt of Eldorado is the plumbing and heating contractor and Bruce Electric of Marion is doing the electrical work. (Register Staff Photos)

Thompsonville Man is Killed In Auto Crash

Five are Hurt In Collision North of Eldorado

One man was killed and five injured in a two-car headon collision three miles north of Eldorado on Rt. 45 this morning.

Tillman Reed, 72 years of age, of Thompsonville was killed instantly and his wife, Mrs. Hattie Reed, is in the Ferrell hospital at Eldorado in a critical condition, according to information from Elmer Gibbons, Saline county coroner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were passengers in an automobile driven by Louis Hughes, also from Thompsonville.

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Communion Mass by Cardinal Spellman Attended by 100,000 Men and Boys

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, said Mass to more than 100,000 men and boys Friday night in the largest communion service ever held in Brazil, and perhaps the world.

Vast Congress Square was jammed with pilgrims for the 36th International Eucharistic Congress three hours before the Mass was to begin at midnight. The audience far exceeded that at the women's Communion Mass Thursday, the biggest previous Mass in Brazil's history.

Two hundred altars spread around a monumental central altar were used to give communion to the men. Hundreds of priests heard confession from the communicants. The Mass was considered a highlight of the week-long congress which ends Sunday.

Today's schedule called for the fourth successive solemn session and another Pontifical Mass preliminary to the concluding Pontifical Mass Sunday. Authorities of the federal district declared the day a general holiday to permit Rio's working people to join Catholics from all over the world in the final phases of the congress.

Bishop Vincent Brizgys, who led Friday night's way of cross procession dramatizing Communist persecution of the Roman Catholic Church, said the 200,000 persons who attended the ceremony "raised a symbol of spiritual unity of free Catholics with their enslaved brothers."

Brizgys, a Lithuanian refugee now living in Chicago, said "the martyrs in Communist prisons and concentration camps are not and never will be forgotten."

He said there are 100 million Catholics under Communism in 14 countries, which were represented Friday night in a recreation of Christ's march to Calvary.

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Schedule Final Meeting to Wind Up Parley

Details Are Not Immediately Disclosed at Geneva

GENEVA (UP)—The Big Four summit leaders broke through their deadlock today and a Western spokesman said they "reached agreement on all points."

The agreement was reached at the end of two secret sessions lasting a total of four and three-quarter hours.

The heads of governments then recessed for one hour and scheduled a final, plenary session for 6 p. m. (11 a. m. CST), to wind up the summit conference.

Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed. But it was presumed the Big Four agreed on directives for future discussion of these three vital issues:

1. German reunification.
2. European security.
3. Disarmament.

Shortly before the first of today's secret sessions started, Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, friend and wartime comrade-in-arms of President Eisenhower, called upon the American chief executive for their second private man-to-man talk of the conference. Zhukov sees audience.

The meeting was arranged at Zhukov's request—perhaps to appeal to Mr. Eisenhower to save the conference from collapse in its final hours.

Agreements reached at today's sessions did not mean settlement of the three key Cold War issues.

But they did establish procedures by which the Big Four would continue searching for a full settlement of each of the problems through another Big Four meeting at the foreign ministers' level, and through the United Nations.

The first of the two pay-off secret sessions lasted an hour and forty-five minutes. The second lasted just short of three hours.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced he was leaving Geneva for Washington by plane half an hour before the start of the final plenary session.

At Washington, the White House announced that President Eisenhower is expected to return from Geneva at 9 a. m. EDT Sunday. The President has indicated he plans to attend church in the nation's capital if he returns in time.

At Geneva, White House Press Secretary James Hagerty announced following the first secret session:

"We believe encouraging progress has been made this morning. Difficult problems always remain until the end of this kind of conference."

The summit leaders scheduled another secret meeting after lunch — indicating hope the deadlock might be broken in the closing hours of the conference.

Aside from Hagerty's brief statement, there was no word of what went on in the conference hall. It was the first switch to full secret diplomacy of the conference.

Foreign Ministers Meet

The four foreign ministers, whose deadlock had been submitted to the heads of government, stayed on 15 minutes after the meeting adjourned.

None of the heads of government dropped a hint about what had passed. Mr. Eisenhower smiled and waved to photographers, but the Soviet leaders were grim-faced.

Before the secret session, Zhukov sought out Mr. Eisenhower and talked privately with him for nearly an hour.

What passed between them was not disclosed. But the obvious implication was that the Soviet marshal had taken advantage of his friendship to appeal personally to the President to help save the conference.

Then Mr. Eisenhower, riding for the first time in Geneva in an open car, drove to the Palace of Nations for a half-hour preliminary meeting with the other Western leaders.

Each head of government was accompanied at the first secret meeting of the summit parley by his foreign minister and two other advisers.

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MINES

Sahara 5 and 16 work. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird everything idle. Carmac no report. Will Scarlett works.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Even unto this present hour we
... labour with our hands.—1 Cor.
4:11, 12.

Paul was the most amazing man
that ever lived. The greatest mis-
sionary of all history who yet earned
his own bread by his own toil.
He was inspired by a vision of the
risen living Christ.

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in your swine herd if you have
your own animals blood-tested and
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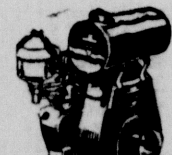
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Items of Agricultural Interest

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Two Saturday, July 23, 1955



DARK VICTORY—Blind Farmer Michael Dively feeds and raises his pigs even though he can't see them on his farm near Claysburg, Pa. The 62-year-old farmer, who lost his sight when he was 12, runs a 100-acre farm. With help from the Pennsylvania Council for the Blind, he bought machinery.



DIXON SPRINGS

University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's
work, activities, and observa-
tions at the University of Illi-
nois Dixon Springs Experiment
Station near Robbs in South-
ern Illinois, prepared by the
Station's staff.)

Good To Be Home

Wisconsin is a wonderful place,
with its rolling countryside, multi-
tude of lakes and big dairy farms,
but it is good to be back in south-
ern Illinois. I saw some of the
best corn right here on the Station
after having traveled through a lot
of Wisconsin, the length of Illinois
and part of Indiana. This corn
which is following several years of
pasture, has been treated well with
lime, phosphate and potash. In
addition, it has also been treated
with anhydrous ammonia. Nature
has cooperated by supplying mois-
ture and corn-growing weather.

Vacations Important

If you haven't had a vacation
from the farm for some time, try
to arrange to take the family on a
good one. It will do you a lot of
good. You'll come back much re-
freshed and eager to do a better
job. It's nice to get out of a rut.
Plan for Fall Pasture Seeding
Lee Gard, soil and water chief
at the Station, says that pasture
renovation time is close at hand.
Plowing or disking that old pasture
now will help to conserve moisture,
control weeds and give you time
to lime and fertilize for later sum-
mer or early fall seeding of new
pasture.

Opening and Closing Gates

Dr. Mansfield, Station veterinar-
ian, and I drove around the Station
to inspect some dozen herds of cat-
tle where he had put out cable-
type scratchers to control flies. We

Feeding Dairy

Heifers in Summer

Rapid growth at low cost is the
first concern of a good dairyman
feeding heifers during the summer.
J. D. Burke, dairy specialist at
the University of Illinois College
of Agriculture, says that to grow
well, calves under six months of
age should be fed a high-quality
ration.

Start them on whole milk at the
rate of 10 percent of their body
weight, Burke says. Gradually re-
place the milk with milk substi-
tutes, grains or good-quality rough-
age. Give them free access to feed
until they are each getting 4 to 5
pounds of concentrates and all the
hay they will eat. Continue feed-
ing at this rate until they are six
months old.

You can turn heifers out to pas-
ture when they are six months to
a year old, but keep them near the
barn where they can continue to
get some grain and supplementary
roughage.

Yearling heifers will grow satis-
factorily on pasture alone. Be sure
they have plenty of water and salt
and a simple mineral mixture. If
pasture becomes short, you may
need to feed some hay or grain to
maintain normal growth. Holsteins
and Brown Swiss should gain about
1.2 pounds daily; Guernseys, 1
pound; and Jerseys, about 1
pound.

Bred heifers will need special at-
tention about two months before
they calve. Put them in with your
milking herd so that they will be-
come accustomed to handling.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

All sentiment aside, raising poultry
on the farm is part of the farm-
ing business. As such it needs to
pay its way and be so organized that
it is a project of the farm fam-
ily—one that may be operated
profitably to supplement farm in-
come from other enterprises. Of
course, with some persons poultry
production—either for meat, eggs,
or both—is a full-time business
and assumes the proportions of a
factory enterprise. However, there
are few farms where no chickens
are produced, although a flock of
poultry easily may be a valuable
part of any family type farm.

There are many things to learn
and practice in keeping this phase
of the farming enterprise profit-
able. Most farmers know what
they are. If they do not, the in-
formation may be easily obtained
from the local hatcherymen, feed
dealers, farm advisers and exten-
sion service men, and the agricul-
ture departments of colleges and
universities. Primarily, the prob-
lem merely is one of putting into
practice the knowledge and the
common sense that the average
farmer has.

Let's review a few high points,
particularly those seasonal at this
time:

For the laying flock, of course,
the first pertinent factor is to get
the chicks early—January or Feb-
ruary—so that the pullets will get
into full egg production during
late summer and fall when egg
prices normally are highest. The
chicks need to be from well-bred
stock having a high egg production
record, and they must be healthy.
Every chick that dies raises the
per-unit cost for those that are left.

Feeding must be managed care-
fully. Good growing rations for
the birds up to laying time and
good laying rations thereafter are
required. Such feeds may be pur-
chased but this practice normally
raises the cost of production and
cuts the profit chances. Mixing
feeds on the farm, utilizing as
much of the farm produced crops
as possible and supplementing with
commercial feed ingredients is re-
commended by most poultrymen.

Pullets should have been on the
poultry range two months ago.
Most farmers know the value of a
first range for pullets—disease
free ground, exercise, and plenty
of good grass and legumes supple-
mented with growing rations and
plenty of cool, clean water.

Just now the time is at hand to
give some attention to the laying
hens. It is culling time. In fact,
the job probably should have been
done last month. When the daily
egg production goes below the rate
of 40 eggs per 100 hens daily it is
time to cull out the poor produc-
ers. Of course, this standard is
merely arbitrary and may vary a
little depending on the price of
eggs, feed and poultry. It is up
to the farmer to decide whether
the situation may be improved by
culling. Poor layers are easily
picked out. Usually the egg of a
first in moult and their combs be-
come withered and covered with a
whitish scale. These are the loaf-
ers. Get rid of them.

Put broody hens in a laying coop,
giving them plenty of feed and wa-
ter for a few days until they are
cured and back to the business of
laying eggs. Persistent brooders
may as well be sold. They take up
nesting space and lower the quality
of eggs.

Summer also is the time for spe-
cial attention to egg quality. Gather
eggs often, keep them stored in
cool places, and market frequently.
Begin housing pullets when eggs
begin appearing on the range.

The boys will enjoy a big
league baseball game or a good
movie.

Eldorado FFA members consign-
ing livestock this year are Ken-
neth Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Roy Smith; David Etienne, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Etienne; Paul
Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Hines; Lindell Frathier, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. Prather; Wilbur
Mosby, son of A. B. Mosby.

Mr. Bishop will furnish trans-
portation for the boys to and from
the National Stockyards and the
livestock will be hauled by local
trucks.

Eldorado FFA Boys To Consign Barrows For Market-Day

Eldorado Future Farmers of
America members will consign 102
head of fat barrows to the annual
market-day program to be held
Aug. 11 at the National Stockyards
in East St. Louis. Five members
of the Eldorado FFA will partici-
pate in the program. H. C. Bishop,
vocational agriculture teacher at
Eldorado Township high school, has
announced.

The market-day program has
been devised to help bring about
a better understanding among
young farmers in the "various mar-
keting processes, such as receiving,
grading, marketing livestock, grad-
ing, selling, buying, dressing per-
centages and distribution."

The program will start at 7 a. m.
Aug. 11 and conclude at 2:30 p. m.
the same day.

Following the market-day pro-

FORESTRY—U.S.A.



HOW TO STRETCH A FOREST
GIANT MACHINES OF THE
PAPER INDUSTRY CAN PRODUCE
CONTINUOUS SHEETS OF KRAFT PAPER
20 FEET WIDE AND 272 MILES LONG
IN 24 HOURS!

AMERICAN PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF PAPER
IN 1954 IS 400 POUNDS. IT TAKES 38 MILLION
CORDS OF WOOD TO MEET OUR ANNUAL NEEDS.
IMPORTS TOTAL OVER 11 MILLION CORDS—
MOSTLY IN THE FORM OF PAPER AND PULP.



AMERICA HAS ENOUGH FOREST
LAND WHICH, IF MANAGED WISELY,
CAN GROW THE PULPWOOD &
OTHER TIMBER PRODUCTS WE NEED.

PROTECT THE FORESTS AND USE THEM WISELY



MISS DELORES WALLACE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Wallace, 1105 South Webster,
will attend 4-H leadership camp at Mon-
teicello, Ill., from July 23 to 29. She
was chosen from Saline county for
her outstanding achievements in
4-H work.

Stratton Invites Saline County Farmers to 1955 State Fair

Governor William G. Stratton
has extended a special invitation
to Saline county farmers to attend
the 1955 Illinois State Fair, Au-
gust 12-21 at Springfield.

"This year we have assembled
a truly outstanding State Fair," the
governor's message said. "It is de-
signed to mirror the steady pro-
gress made in agriculture, indus-
try and commerce by the people of
our state."

"In 1955, as it did at its incep-
tion in 1853, the State Fair will
reflect the viewpoint of the Illi-
nois farmer. It is a mighty farm
fair which emphasizes the import-
ance of the agricultural commu-
nity to the greatness of any county,
state or nation."

Features at the 1955 Illinois
State Fair will include grandstand
shows presenting Nelson Eddy,
Gale Sherwood, Lou Breese and
his orchestra, Victor-Borge, Dennis
Day, the Crew-Cuts, Jan Garber and
his orchestra, the WLS National
Barn Dance and the State Fair Re-
vue of 1955. There will be seven
days of harness races, the 100-mile
AAA auto race and the National
Championship motorcycle races.
Society and Western horse shows,
"Holiday on Ice of 1955," the day
long veterans' program, a national
honey show, a cornucopia show,
state horse show and bocce ball
tournaments, and numerous other
events will round out the program.

Free illustrated brochures may
be obtained by writing the Illinois
State Fair, Springfield.

Fertilizer Use Continues to Climb

High production costs are giving
headaches to many farmers these
days. But there's one item that
hasn't changed much in cost over
the years. And that item is fertiliz-
er.

It should be noted that the price
of fertilizer today is only 13 per
cent above that of 25 years ago,
whereas the cost of other farm
supplies has increased by 125 per
cent.

Farmers today are using about
twenty-one million tons of fertiliz-
er, compared with five and a half
million tons back in 1930.

As fertilizer use has risen, its
crop-feeding power has been steady-
ly increased by the manufacturers.

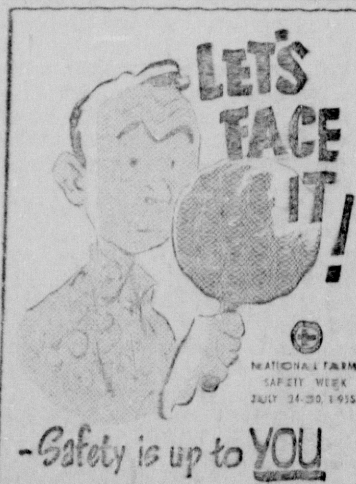
Today, a number of the high
analysis nitrogen-phosphate-potash
fertilizers contain twice as much
plant nutrients as did some of the
older, lower grade fertilizers 25
years ago.

One of the big reasons for the
increase in fertilizer use is that
farmers find it pays to use plant
food. College tests and farm ex-
perience have shown that fertilizer
can return anywhere from \$3 to
\$5 for every dollar spent in in-
creased crop value.

Straight fertilizer materials and
high analysis mixed plant foods to
fit your soil program are available
from the Twin County Service
Company.

The Daily Register 25c a week

"YOUR SAFETY IS IN YOUR HANDS"



LET'S
TACE
IT!

NATIONAL FARM
SAFETY WEEK
2007-11-30-1955

-Safety is up to YOU

Farmers' Cash Income Down Four Per Cent

WASHINGTON 4th — Farmers'
cash income in the first half of
1955 totaled \$12,200,000,000, down
4 per cent from last year because
of lower prices, the Agriculture
Department reported today.

Receipts of \$7,800,000,000 from
livestock and livestock products
were 7 per cent less than the cor-
responding period of 1954. Prices
of hogs averaged lower, and re-
ceipts from meat animals were
down.

Crop receipts in the first six
months were \$4,400,000,000, 2 per
cent above 1954 because of higher
average prices. Receipts from soy-
beans, potatoes, and truck crops
were substantially above last year.

Cash receipts from farm market-
ings in June were \$2,000,000,000.
This 4 per cent gain over May was
about the usual seasonal increase,
but the receipts were 4 per cent
below those of June, 1954, because
of lower average prices.

June receipts from livestock and
livestock products totaled \$1,300,
000,000, 6 per cent below May as
most of the major items were
down seasonally. They were only
slightly below a year ago because
of lower average prices.

Crop receipts in June were about
\$700,000,000, up 30 per cent from
May, but a little below June, 1954.
The increase from the previous
month reflected seasonally larger
marketings of some of the early
maturing small grains, fruits, and
vegetables.

Veterinary Profession Offers Opportunity

High school graduates who like
animals may want to consider a
career in veterinary medicine.

Dean Robert Graham of the Col-
lege of Veterinary Medicine at the
University of Illinois says there is
opportunity for top-notch students
to enroll in the college. The open-
ing of a new veterinary science
building in 1952 increased the ca-
pacity for training first and second
year professional students. A new
large-animal clinic building, which
will be finished this summer, will
increase the facilities for training
third and fourth year students.

Dean Graham emphasizes that
students are not accepted in the
veterinary college until after they
have completed two years of pre-
veterinary training at a recognized
college. Applicants for admission
to the veterinary college do not
have to do their pre-veterinary
work at the University of Illinois,
but they should make sure the
courses they take are acceptable
for admission to the veterinary col-
lege.

High school graduates who are
interested in becoming veterinari-
ans can write to Dean Graham for
information.

Unlike grasses, legumes die out
of pasture mixtures in a few years.

More Grain in Southern Illinois

URBANA—Southern Illinois is
rapidly becoming a grain-produc-
ing area.

Corn production has doubled
since the 1930's and now aver-
ages about 80 million bushels a
year. A soybean industry of about
30 million bushels a year has de-
veloped completely since then, and
wheat after a wartime decline is
back up to the 15 million bushels
produced each year in the 1930's.

C. P. Schumaker, University of
Illinois farm economist, who has
just finished a study of the south-
ern 42 counties, reports that most
of the increased production is
shipped outside the area.

Before World War II a few of
the northern counties in the area
and the river bottom areas had
surpluses of corn. Corn sales
from the area is about 70 million
bushels a year compared to 22 be-
fore the war.

Schumaker explains that the in-
crease has come from the intro-
duction of soybeans and from the
use of more machinery and fertil-
izer.

The area is still not an elevator
operator's paradise, however, in
spite of impressive increases in
total grain production. High mar-
gins have attracted about 50 new
grain firms into the area. Schu-
maker reports that the volume of
grain produced per acre of farm
land is low, which means smaller
volume of business and a wider
area to serve than elevators in
other parts of Illinois.

Another problem facing eleva-
tors is that most grain is sold at
harvest time. Much less is stored
for sale later. Thus, a high seas-
onal variation in elevator business
makes higher margins necessary.

The Ohio and Mississippi rivers
put southern Illinois in a good
position to sell grain, Schumaker
says.

Call
CHARLES FORD
FOR
HOUSE WIRING
Ford Electric Co.
Tel. 1041

ATTENTION FARMERS
LET CLAYTON HUTSON
Haul Your
Livestock to Market
Phone Carrier Mills 3823

"Don't Forget to Sign Up for FREE Refrigerator, Freezer or Air Conditioner"

PRICES SLASHED International Harvester REFRIGERATORS — FREEZERS AIR CONDITIONERS

(Still Rated the World's Best)

7 cu. ft. FREEZER.....	Was \$289.95... Now \$249.95
12 cu. ft. FREEZER.....	Was \$425.95... Now \$319.95
16 cu. ft. FREEZER.....	Was \$515.95... Now \$399.95
20 cu. ft. FREEZER.....	Was \$599.95... Now \$449.95
9.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator...	Was \$349.95... Now \$289.95
10.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator...	Was \$345.95... Now \$284.95
12.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator...	Was \$449.95... Now \$389.95
7.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator...	Was \$229.95... Now \$189.95

(Liberal Trade-in Allowance — We Buy Them by the Truck Loads)

We and International Harvester have sold out of all 1955 1 h.p. Air Conditioners —
They were also rated tops for comfort, efficiency, cooling area and power consumption.
This month production started on the 1956 models. We are installing these advanced
design 1956 high power factor one horse power Air Conditioners for only \$299.95 plus
sales tax.

Scherrer Equipment Co.

ELDORADO

RIDGWAY

P.S.: To all farmers and farm owners: We have ordered six carloads of corn pickers
ahead of the price increase. We are now trading and taking corn picker orders! Also
another carload each of these new combines and hay balers which have been made so
famous this year, will arrive soon.

Sunday CHURCHES

Pankeyville Baptist
Rev. Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Risher, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Church of Christ
W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.
Prayer service second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McElrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Dean Guye, director. Evening service immediately following.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
M. D. DeWitt, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thurman Meler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Prayer service first and third Saturday 7 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

"INSURANCE-WISE"
by
BILL GHENT

Sometime ago it was my pleasure to tell you by way of this column what a fine adjuster Pat Malone is. You will remember he is an employee of the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company which is prepared to handle all fire losses for the bona fide local agents in this area.

Now, it seems that we are about to lose the services of Mr. Malone. I understand he is going to a larger and more responsible position with the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company at one of their other offices. I hesitate to say that such a change was made because of any bragging done about his work in this column, but I will say that his insurance customers in his new territory will indeed be fortunate.

However, as the old saying goes, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and I have just learned that the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company will establish a branch office in Harrisburg at the same time Mr. Malone receives his transfer. This will indeed be a benefit to all local agents in this vicinity because the service to our customers will be improved over what was already an excellent service. This new office is to be managed by Marion Bradley who has had a great deal of adjustment experience and comes here from the Peoria Office.

So in saying a regretful "Good-bye" to Pat Malone and his good service, we at the same time wish to welcome Marion Bradley and his associates to our community.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Elorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.; Marita Dutton, president.
Sunday evening service 7:30.
Prayer service and choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Galati Baptist
Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Elorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building)
Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Prayer service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Prayer service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sloan Street General Baptist
Rev. John Yuhus, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

Church of the Nazarene
Robt. Winegar, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ 4 p. m.
Junior Society 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7:30.
Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30.
Young people's service Saturday 7:30.



WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

SATURDAY P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Lefko Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Hal Roach Laff Time
7:20—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY P. M.

2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is the Life
4:00—Orient Express
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Film
8:00—Eddy Arnold Show
8:30—The Passerby
8:45—Ames Brothers
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—The Christophers
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:45—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Lefko Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Mr. Citizen
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Hollywood Preview
8:30—Nitecap
9:00—Readers Digest
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

Calendar Of Meetings

There will be an ice cream supper on the Galatia Masonic lawn today. Barbecues, hamburgers and cold drinks will be served, sponsored by the O. E. S.

The VFW Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at 101 West Church.

IOOF lodge No. 388 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Everett Cooper, N. G.

Marriage Licenses

William R. Stout, 29, and Lillian Lanham, 32, both of Harrisburg.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parton, RFD 2, Stonefort, a girl named Katherine Elaine, weighing eight pounds eight ounces, born July 23 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Nancy Jo Prather.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Pat Shelton, 1018 Dorris street.
Gene Douglas Weise, 400 East Locust.
Mrs. Jim Parton, RFD 2, Stonefort.

Auto Hits Truck, Burns; Four Dead

ODELL, III. (AP)—Four persons died on U. S. 66 one mile south of here Friday when an auto skidded into a truck and burst into flames. The dead, all in the auto, were identified as Howard Hamlin, 23, Clint Granger and Sylvester Thompson, all of Chicago.

The fourth victim was not identified.
Hollis Austin, driver of the truck, suffered leg injuries. He told state police he was traveling north when the auto, heading south, skidded and spun in front of his truck.

Flames shot from the wreckage immediately, and a passing motorist pulled three bodies from the flaming auto.



Mickey Rooney and William Holden discuss a dangerous mission in a scene from "The Bridge at Toko-Ri" in Technicolor, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Social and Personal Items



EXCHANGE WEDDING VOWS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Miller who were married Tuesday, July 5, at the South America Baptist church.

Miss Joyce Fritts becomes bride of Robert Dale Miller.
In an impressive single ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Pearl Orr, Miss Joyce June Fritts, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Fritts of Stonefort, became the bride of Robert Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller of Stonefort, Tuesday, July 5, at the South America Baptist church.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Otis Gibbs, was lovely in a fashionable white tulle ball-length gown designed with a net overskirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a head piece of white lilies. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and gladioli.

The maid of honor, Miss Evannell Fritts, sister of the bride, chose a white silk dress with pink accessories and pink carnations.
Patty Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chaney, served as flower girl, wearing a pink nylon dress. She carried a basket of rose petals which she sprinkled in the path of the bride.

Serving as best man was Larry Ferrell of Carrier Mills. Billy Gene Parks and Carl Manier Jr. served as ushers.
Mrs. Harold Holmes, soloist, sang "Always" and "Wonderful One" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Holmes.

The ceremony was closed with prayer by the Rev. Orr.
A reception was held in the church basement where the couple cut a three-tiered wedding cake. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Gibbs, Mrs. Grace Cozart, Mrs. Lelia Van Meter, Mrs. Ora Parks, Mrs. Eva Manier, Mrs. Alton Parton, Mrs. Eustel Chaney and Mrs. Opal Ferrell.

Miss Patricia Carpenter To Wed Sunday, July 31
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Larry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Adams of Mattoon.

The wedding will take place Sunday, July 31, at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Friends of the family are cordially invited.
Diana May, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kellner, entered the Lightner hospital Friday morning for medical treatment for a kidney ailment.

Mrs. Eunice Reynolds has returned to her home, 1116 South Holland, after ten days' medical treatment at the Harrisburg hospital.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Legion Auxiliary to Honor Past Presidents

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet July 26 at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Golish, 325 South Webster.

A report of the Fifth Division convention at Effingham will be given, and plans for the state convention at Springfield in September will be made.

After the business meeting all past presidents will be honored.

Mrs. Mary White of Pontiac, Mich., returned to her home today after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White of Mitchellville. She was accompanied by Mrs. Adeline Hancock, nurse at the Harrisburg hospital. She is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hancock, and children, Karen, Kathy and Kevin.

Ukrainians Give Big Welcome to Visiting Farmers

DNIEPROPETROVSK, Ukrainian Soviet Republic (AP)—The American farmers' visit to the Soviet Union turned into a triumphal goodwill tour today.

Thousands of Ukrainians welcomed the Americans at every town, city and country crossroads. They lined the road all the way from Kharkov to Dnepropetrovsk.

There was a near riot outside the hotel here as smiling and applauding Ukrainians crossed around the cars carrying the delegation. They stayed in the street under the hotel windows until the Americans came out and spoke.

One after another the American farmers spoke from the hotel window. Each of them got a big hand.

The people of Dnepropetrovsk had waited more than six hours for the delegation to arrive. It was obvious that this was not an arranged demonstration. Even Soviet and Ukrainian officials were flabbergasted at the demonstration.

Several hours earlier, the entire village of Pereshepino, some 2,000 persons, waited four hours to greet the Americans.

Maurits Kesnar Presents 15th Century Missal to SIU Library

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Maurits Kesnar, head of the string and orchestra unit of the Southern Illinois University School of Fine Arts, has presented to the SIU Library an elaborate hand-illuminated Missal dating back to the 14th or 15th century, according to Ralph E. McCoy, SSIU Library director.

The Missals, hand written by monks from the beginning of the church up to the 15th century, were read by the priests during communion services in the early Roman Catholic church. McCoy says the gift will be displayed when exhibit cases are available in Southern's new library building.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart, Correspondent

Picnic Honors Harry Corzine on Return to Service

A farewell party and picnic was held at Lake Glendale Sunday for Harry Corzine of Jonesboro who left to return to service Wednesday.

Those enjoying the afternoon with him were Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mona Odle, Sandra Wallace, Caswell Martin, Joyce Harrowood, Ida Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corzine and Rosie English of Jonesboro, Elsie Corzine and Vernon Corzine of Donagola.

Harry and Caswell Martin entered service together and spent a great deal of time together.

Dorcas Class Meets With Mrs. Hilda Hitchcock

The Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met Monday evening, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Hilda Hitchcock. Mrs. Blossom Stallions was the assistant hostess.

The class president, Mrs. Juanita Campbell, conducted the business meeting which opened with the group singing the class song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Prayer was offered by Mary Tanner, who also gave the devotion, reading from the fifth chapter of Ephesians, verses 1 to 20.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and reports of various committees given. The class voted to contribute \$20 to the N.Y.F.

Mrs. Gertrude Russell closed the business session with prayer.

Mrs. Russell and Edna Martin had charge of the recreation. Quiz contests were held and prizes awarded. Seava Rodocker and Clara Edwards, Wanda Fort was the winner of the door prize.

Ken Maynard Spends Night in Jail

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ken Maynard, a former motion picture star who pioneered singing in Western films in the 1930s, was on the trail out of Fort Worth, the cowboy of the Southwest, today.

Maynard, 60, who has been touring the Southwest with a rodeo show, had spent the night in jail on a charge of being drunk in public.

He was arrested at the stockyards, where police found him with his educated horse, Tarzan II. The horse rides in a trailer behind Maynard's automobile between shows.

Maynard was given a talking to and released after Mrs. Maynard posted \$10 bond and indicated they had to leave to keep another engagement.

"I've had a few drinks, sure," Maynard said. "I've also been taking some medicine for my nerves."

New Haven Woman Dies of Injuries

Mrs. Hazel Bates, 42, wife of Thomas Bates of New Haven, died Friday in the Carmi Township hospital, death resulting from injuries received in a highway accident Tuesday near Carmi.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Tommie, her mother, Mrs. Essie Givens; two brothers, Edmond and Fred Givens, all of New Haven, and three sisters, Mrs. Reba Browning, Mrs. Marie Medlin, both of New Haven, and Mrs. Evelyn Wathen of Carmi.

The body was taken from the Smith and Edwards funeral parlor in New Haven to the residence to lie in state. The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the New Haven Methodist church.

Justice Douglas To Tour Russia

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas left India Friday for a six-weeks tour of Russia. He dined with Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru before he departed.

Announcing That The National Wallpaper and Paint Co.

Headquarters for DuPont Paints in Harrisburg, has moved from 3 North Jackson St., to the Pickford Building, next door to Kroger's Supermarket, 213 North Main.

Ample parking space is available for customers, who are invited to do their shopping at the new location for all paint and wallpaper supplies.

how far away is COLLEGE?

A college education for your boy or girl may be "so many years" away by one reckoning; so many dollars by another. And only if time and money get together can your youngster's ambition be realized!

Harrisburg National Bank encourages this kind of saving. The few dollars from each income check are hardly missed; and they could not serve a better purpose.

Start that fund now. Build it steadily. Your children's future is at stake.

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

Attention, Purchasers of

BOX SEATS

For The Saline County Fair.

If You Will Purchase Your Box For All Eight Sessions of the Fair, You Can Obtain It For

HALF PRICE

Boxes For Individual Sessions Will Cost \$6.00 Per Session, But You Can Get a Box For All Eight Sessions For \$24.00. Good Center Boxes Now On Sale!

See JOHN TOWLE at the Fashion Palace



"Now isn't that just the grandest store! This bill says 'final notice'!"

Caterpillars Swarm Over Vast Housing Project

LEVITTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Caterpillars swarmed all over this vast Long Island housing project practically unabated today because local officials couldn't agree whose job it is to exterminate them.

The villain is hemerocampa leucostigma, a hungry little varmint that is eating just about every bit of greenery in sight, especially tree leaves and shrubbery. The caterpillars also have a habit of getting into houses and crawling all over everything.

To top things off, they are constantly falling out of trees and landing on people's heads or inside their open-necked shirts and blouses.

One mother complained that she had to put mosquito netting over her child's crib to keep the caterpillars away. Another resident said he was thinking of doing the same thing with his bed. Young lovers complained that the caterpillars were raising Cain with outdoor courting.

Things got so bad this week that some of the town's residents went to Dr. Earle Brown, Nassau county health commissioner. Brown agreed the situation was serious indeed but said he couldn't do a thing, the caterpillars don't hurt anyone's health and thus the problem is not that of the Health Department.

Then the self-appointed delegation went to Howard M. Campbell, head of the Nassau County Agricultural society. Campbell apologetically pointed out that he's concerned only with the destruction of pests on public property and the caterpillars are invading private homes in the case of the complainants.

The harried victims of hemerocampa leucostigma turned in desperation Friday to the Agricultural College of Cornell university for a fast method of getting rid of the caterpillars but they still aren't sure who will pay for a massive extermination job.

Exterminator Albert Greene said it's useless for a homeowner to take any individual measures because more caterpillars will just wiggle over from the house next door.

Brown took the only optimistic attitude. In a few more weeks, he said, the caterpillars will turn into "beautiful butterflies."

The Youth Center has been in operation for two months and each Friday night is chaperoned by an organization. The members of Delta Theta Tau sorority were chaperones during the month of June and a special party was held with Mrs. John Humm being chairman of the committee. The Presbyterian Women's Guild has been in charge during the month of July and was responsible for the party held last evening.

Members of the Presbyterian committee were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tugley and Mr. and Mrs. Huron Mudge.

Ex-Convict Held In Sex-Slaying

CHICAGO (AP)—An ex-convict was arrested early today in connection with the sex-slaying of 8-year-old Mary Manzo after he allegedly tried to molest an 11-year-old girl and offered her money to ride in his car.

Police said the suspect, Frank Michuda, 44, was seized in a city park by a detective after 10 other little girls identified him as the man who tried to entice them into his automobile.

Obscene pictures were found in his possession, police said.

The slain girl was found under a debris-laden viaduct July 7, three days after she disappeared on an errand to a drugstore. Her body had been ravaged.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Estate of J. B. Duty, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons that July 12th, 1955, is the claim date in the estate of J. B. Duty, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

ROSE PULLEY,
Administrator.
D. L. DUTY,
10-12 Duty Bldg.,
Marion, Illinois
Attorney. 16-

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mary A. (Mollie) Erwin, who passed away one year ago today, July 23. When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another place Without the smile of mother's face. And while she lies in peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erwin and sons. *22-1

In Appreciation
Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and daughter, Wanda Sue, who are leaving Harrisburg temporarily, take this method of thanking the members of the Land Street Church of God, and other friends for their infinite kindness during their sojourn in Harrisburg, and especially the kindness shown following the death of the Rev. Rafferty. *22-1

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-tf

VOTE FOR ROBERT V. WILSON, Democratic candidate for State's attorney. Special election August 9. 8-26

PH. 520 WAYNE'S TAXI SERVICE, 14 1/2 W. Poplar. *16-10

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc.
Ph. 87 day—617-J night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 1-

JOHN W. BIGGERS WILL APPRECIATE your support for STATE'S ATTORNEY, special election Aug. 9. 12-tf

TELEVISION SERVICE
Ph. Galatia 18-C, day or night.
FENTON BAKER 8-tf

BENTON STEAM BATH
Men—8 to 5 week days, except Thursday. Ladies—Mon., Tues., Wed. evenings 5 to 9; all day Thursday. Ph. 2816, Benton. *18-6

(2) Business Services

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIALIZE in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303. UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills, open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 1-tf

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT MOPPING, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1457-R. 15-

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 1-tf

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL, GAS AND OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and guttering. 1-tf

CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP 285-tf

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHERS, parts. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 4-tf

IF YOU HAVE A HOT BOX...
Don't Cuss—Call Us
SUPERIOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phs. Hbg. 877, Eldorado 38. Nights and holidays Eldorado 38. *1-28

NOTEBOOKS, SHEETS, INDEXES, for every need. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-tf

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE, home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Ph. 1146. 1-tf

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUENTIN RICHIE, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. *1-30

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

GUARANTEED WHEEL BALANCING. KIMBRO'S Gulf Service, Cor. Vine and Church. 13-tf

(3) For Rent

BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF Jackson and Virginia. Good for storage or garage. RAY DUKHAM. 15-tf

I WILL FURNISH 3 RMs. IN variety apts. No children. Air conditioning if desired. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 19-tf

FOR LEASE: ONE OF THE BEST, well established, well equipped Drive-In, cates in Hbg. Write Box R. I. G., care of Register. 22-1

2 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath. 115 South Vine street. *3-tf

4 RM. MODERN APT. TEL. 370R or 427-W. 289-tf

DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS and suites in Rose bldg. See Atty. L. M. Hancock or G. Hudson Mudge. 301-1

2 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. PVT. ent., bath, 312 S. Main. 15-

PHILCO ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS, installed and serviced for the season: 1 ton \$90 for season, 3/4 ton \$75. Rental applied on purchase if desired. MAC'S GOODYEAR STORE, 17 S. Main. 301-

FOR LEASE: SERVICE STATION. Ph. 333-R for information. 14-

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS AVAILABLE. HARRISBURG ICE CO. 14-

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE. Barnes Lumber Co. 22-tf

5 RM. HOUSE, 2 MI. N. E. HARBOR. See Alec Kriculi, Hbg. RFD 1. *21-3

5 RM. FURN. HOUSE, ALSO 3 rm. furn. apt. Both ground floor. Call Everybody's Drug Store. 20-3

5 RM. FURNISHED HOUSE. PHONE 30. 21-2

MODERN NICELY FURN. APT. 3 rm. pvt. bath, downstairs. Garage, porch, yard. C. A. E. Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W. 20-tf

3 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, 1 RM. with kitchen privileges. Everything furnished. Ph. 634-W, 801 West Church. 21-tf

4 RM. HOUSE, SINK IN KITCHEN. 1200 Delmar. Ph. 647-M. 21-2

NICE 2 OR 3 RM. FURN. APT. 114 S. Vine, next door to Public Library. 21-2

5 RM. HOUSE, BATH, GAS HEAT, kitchen cabinets, closets. Ph. 178-J. 21-3

PAIR OF WELL BROKE BEAGLES. 104 W. College or phone 142-W. *22-3

\$50.50 SEALY ENCHANTED Nights Mattress, \$39.95. C. F. GIDCUMB, East Side of Square. 20-4

GIRL'S BICYCLE, LIKE NEW. 822 S. Main. 22-1

WPA TOILET. H. L. SEETS. 109 E. McHaney. Ph. 1132-J. *20-3

GE'S BEST DISPOSAL. THIS month only \$69.50. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar, Ph. 1146. 4-

TWO SADDLES, ONE ENGLISH, and one Western, also bridles, cheap. L. E. Davis, ph. 118, Eldorado. 22-3

YOU'LL HAVE TIME FOR SUMMER sun and still get your writing done if you have a supply of these smart little RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS personalized with your Name from The Register Commercial department. These little notes are just perfect for brief "keep in touch" messages, informal invitations, gift enclosures, thank you notes, and special occasion messages for birthdays, anniversaries and get well wishes. The price is so reasonable too, for RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS cost only 1.85 for 100 Informals RYTEX-HYLITED with your Name and 100 Envelopes. The Informals are of smooth, White, paneled stock and your Name is Hylited in choice of French Script or Shaded Block lettering in Black ink. RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS are a Special Value here at The Register Commercial department. So order yours today... and order more for gifts too. 15-10

REVOLVING SHELF 1955 11-CU. ft. GE refrigerator, only \$299.95. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 286-

OXHEART TOMATOES, SWEET corn and beans. Mary Tucker, Tel. Co. 55-F3. 22-1

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 1-tf

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



Look for a plumber in the Register Want Ads — to fix this pipe I fixed!

BOAT MOTOR AND TRAILER. Southern Illinois Iron and Metal Co. 18-6

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 1-tf

BEAUTIFUL 1955 CROSLLEY range. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 216-

NEW ACCORDION, ITALIAN make, priced below cost. Wonderful bargain. Three free lessons included. Call THELMA FREDERICK, 582, after 10:30 a. m. or write Fifth & Mahoney Sts. Eldorado. 19-3

ECG CANDLEING CERTIFICATES, required under Ill. Egg Law, now available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 254-tf

ALL ALUMINUM AWNINGS, STORM DOORS, WINDOWS AND SIDING. Houston Smith, Ralph Stout Office 1033 S. Roosevelt. 274-



Bring the family after church Sunday.

Little Egypt Cafe
14 W. Poplar

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL panelling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Carrier Mills. 216-

FOR BETTER PRICES ON RCA and FEDDER air conditioners, all sizes. Fans of all types. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills, Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. till 9 p. m. 291-

TURKEY HENS, NICE AND FAT 35c lb. ROY LANE, 5 MI. S. of Hbg. on Rt. 34. Ph. 51F2. 12-

CHANNEL CATFISH, BUFFALO PERCH and CARP

Yours fishingly,

SCOOODY

For your picnics we pack fish in ice.

Ph. 483

Open All Day Sunday

SADDLE HORSE, 3 YRS. OLD, 5-gaited, sorrel, 4 white stockings, feet, white star on forehead, good disposition. Broke to stand and ride. Priced right. Phone 224-W. Rosiclare, Ill. 22-2

"THERE IS NONE BETTER" BUY

Steel Age

Desks

Filing Cabinets

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SAVE MONEY

Call 1180 Today

Harrisburg Printers

22 South Vine Street
Harrisburg, Ill.

WHEN YOU GET READY TO buy a car, make us an offer. Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. *Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC Terms. 1-tf

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

BUY ON CONTRACT

6-rm. Modern House, Full Basement

Built in Cabinets, Screened in Front Porch, Hardwood Floors, Venetian Blinds.

McKinley School District.

Phone 1159R

RUBBER STAMPS AND MARKING devices of all kinds, in stock and made to your order. Quick service and lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

SUNDAY SPECIAL CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS or DRESSING 50c

ROAST PORK 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes. Butter beans, escalloped corn.

Hot Rolls.

Homemade Pie 10c; Coffee 5c

RICE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 1-tf

34 WEANED PIGS. JAMES HARRIS, Galatia. 21-2

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS- tic letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Economical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 1-tf

VACUUM CLEANERS are our only business.

O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

THE TIME TO BUY IS IN JULY. For here at The Register Commercial department we have that wonderful RYTEX-DECKLE EDGE VELUM Printed Stationery on sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY. It's a 4.00 value for only 2.65... you get 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large Flat Sheets, and 100 Envelopes. Each and every Sheet and Envelope is printed with your Name and Address. The paper is the same fine quality vellum with deckled edges that is so popular all year round. You have a choice of White, Blue, or Grey with your Name and Address printed in Script or Block lettering style in Blue or Mulberry ink. For a wonderful buy remember July... remember to order your RYTEX-DECKLE EDGE VELUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY during this July Sale at The Register Commercial department and get this 4.00 value for only 2.65. 15-10

8 SHOATS. SCOTT RANDOLPH, RFD 3, near Winkelman Hill. *20-4

6 RM. MOD. HOUSE, SEE HEZ McCuan, 603 S. Ledford, ph. 963-W. *13-12

9 SHOATS, 75 LB. EACH, ONT sow. White faced heifer, 700 lb. Kenneth Shires, 1-2 mi. N. of Mud-dy School. *21-2

TURKEY HENS, NICE AND FAT 35c lb. ROY LANE, 5 MI. S. of Hbg. on Rt. 34. Ph. 51F2. 12-

LUMP COAL, 55 TON IN 4-TON lots. Ph. Co. 82-F-4. 21-

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS. Frozen Food Center, HARRISBURG ICE CO. 14-

FULLER BRUSHES. G. A. COCHRAN, Eldorado. 18-

ALWAYS FRESH, SUMMER CAN- dies. You'll always find the best at the Rainbow Drug Store. 2-

TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES. Parakeets and supplies. LIVE BAIT for fishermen. PYRAMID BAIT CO., at Ira's radiator shop, Eldorado. 10-

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 PC. dark blue mohair. Excellent condition. Leonard Summar, 709 Park St., Eldorado. 21-2

GOOD MODERN GROCERY store, will sell or lease building. Write Bainbridge Sq. Store, Marion, Ill. *19-7

5 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, COR. Sloan and Main. 5 rm. all mod. house on S. Granger, blk. McKinley school. James Ford, 216 W. Park. 21-2

TEXCEL TAPE AND DISPENSERS, for home and office. Wholesale and retail. Ask about our quantity wholesale prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Ph. 1180. 1-tf

(5) Wanted

WE PAY CASH For standing white oak timber. PINCKNEYVILLE STAVE MILL, Pinckneyville, Ill. 305-

WILL BUY GOAT MILK. PHONE 26. 22-2

RIDERS TO KANKAKEE MON- day. Ph. 4281 Carrier Mills or see JOE DOWNEY. *20-3

USED LUMBER: SHEETING, frames other material. L. L. Butler, RFD 2, Hbg. *18-6

RELIABLE PARTIES TO DRIVE to San Diego, Calif., early in August. Write Box A-721, Care Register. 20-3

WANT TO BUY — BABY'S COL- lapsible play pen. Call Delma Webb, Hbg. 827-R. 21-3

In 1954, Americans spent an un- precedented 234 billion dollars for goods and services.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-tf

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE- pairs cost only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL COL- ors. At lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. *1-tf

BOOKKEEPING FORMS, COL- umnar sheets, pads, journal and ledger sheets, all kinds, with binders and indexes for every bookkeeping need. Let us help you. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Phone 1180. 289-tf

MY HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, COM- pletely carpeted, insulated. 30 in. fan. Full basement. Stoker. 19 S. Jackson. *21-2

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. \$65. 6 Shaw St. 21-2

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON G. E. Room Coolers. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 11-

POWER LAWN MOWER. BAR- gain terms for thrifty. O'Keefe, Carrier Mills. 216-

5 ROOM MODERN HOME IN Carrier Mills. Ph. 3141. *17-12

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 1-tf

COLUMBIA GAS RANGE, DUO- thum 55-BTU oil heater. Phone 913-R-4. 21-2

500 GAL. STEEL TANK. C. A. E. Hauptmann. 21-2

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS 6 A. m. to 2 p. m. shift. Apply in person 8 a. m. to 12 noon. John's Cafe. 17-tf

(6) Employment Wanted

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Bring to 800 North Main after 5 p. m. or anytime Sat. *24-

(7) Lost

TUESDAY AT TOWN BALL Park or in vicinity of Jack's Drive-In, man's Grant Wristwatch with flexible band. Reward. Ph. 208-R. 21-2

(10) Instruction

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Phone 444. 1-tf

at the

4-WAY CAFE
Next to Martin's Service Station.

ALL STATE MOTOR SCOOTER. Jimmy Cummins, 1209 S. Granger. 21-2

LUMP COAL, 55 TON IN 4-TON lots. Ph. Co. 82-F-4. 21-

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS. Frozen Food Center, HARRISBURG ICE CO. 14-

FULLER BRUSHES. G. A. COCHRAN, Eldorado. 18-

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GOOD MODERN GROCERY store, will sell or lease building. Write Bainbridge Sq. Store, Marion, Ill. *19-7

White Sox in First Place As Yankees Drop Out of Lead First Time Since June 18

By United Press
It is goodbye morning glories and spring bloomers in the penultimate race and to borrow a phrase from Charley Dressen — is the Braves, Cubs, Redlegs and maybe even the Yankees all dead?

And will the White Sox take charge in the American as the Dodgers have done in the National in a separation of the men from the boys?

Those were searching questions today as the Yankees lost their seventh game in the last nine to Kansas City, 3-1, and dropped out of the American league lead for the first time since June 18. The White Sox, winning the 10th game in their last 12, outslugged Boston, 10-7, to take command by two percentage points. Cleveland, plugging along, stayed two games back with a 2-0 triumph over Baltimore. Detroit, reviving after a summer slump, made it 8 wins in the last 10 to close in on fourth place Bos-

NITE HARNESS RACING

July 4 thru August 2
9 RACES EACH NITE
(except Sunday)
8:15 • NITELY • 8:15
(Daylight Saving Time)
Pari-Mutuel Betting
Daily Double Closes at 8:00 PM

Joe Larvo's Fine Foods
In Beautiful Audubon Room
REGULAR DINNERS
or Ala Carte Service
Diningroom Service at 8 p.m.
Style Show - 6 to 8 p.m.
Each Saturday Evening
Dinner Music by
"LOU SWAIN" at the
Hammond Organ
Ph. 7-5444 for Reservations

NEW and MODERN
Most Beautiful Track
In the Mid-West

• General Admission 30c
• Club House \$1.00
Come Early-Spend the Evening

BIG PARKING AREA
(no charge)

AUDUBON PARK
RACEWAY, INC.
(Look for Large Track Sign)
1 mile north of Henderson
3 miles south of Evansville
off U.S. Highway 41
Track Condition—4-10 Nitely-Radio-TV

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

On Route 45 Between
Harrisburg and Eldorado
Gates Open at 6:30 p. m.

TONIGHT

GUN BATTLES...
LOVE BATTLES...
BLOOD BATTLES!

Jesse James' Women
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists

—AND—

GOLDFISH presents
THE OUTLAW STALLION
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with PHIL CAREY • DOROTHY PATRICK • BILLY GRAY
Story and Screen Play by DAVID LANE
Directed by WILLIAM W. WELLS • Screened by RICH F. SEARS

ALSO: CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY
FIRST RUN HIT

THE ETERNAL SEA
with JAMES CAGNEY • JANE FARRAR
Story and Screen Play by DAVID LANE
Directed by WILLIAM W. WELLS • Screened by RICH F. SEARS

ALSO: 4 CARTOONS

On Guest Night—bring your
guests free—pay for first 2
adults in each car—all others
free.

FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD
CHICKEN CHOPS STEAKS CHICKEN CHOPS STEAKS

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adults in each car—all others
free.

FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD
CHICKEN CHOPS STEAKS CHICKEN CHOPS STEAKS

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

On Route 45 Between
Harrisburg and Eldorado
Gates Open at 6:30 p. m.

TONIGHT

GUN BATTLES...
LOVE BATTLES...
BLOOD BATTLES!

Jesse James' Women
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists

—AND—

GOLDFISH presents
THE OUTLAW STALLION
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with PHIL CAREY • DOROTHY PATRICK • BILLY GRAY
Story and Screen Play by DAVID LANE
Directed by WILLIAM W. WELLS • Screened by RICH F. SEARS

ALSO: CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY
FIRST RUN HIT

THE ETERNAL SEA
with JAMES CAGNEY • JANE FARRAR
Story and Screen Play by DAVID LANE
Directed by WILLIAM W. WELLS • Screened by RICH F. SEARS

ALSO: 4 CARTOONS

On Guest Night—bring your
guests free—pay for first 2
adults in each car—all others
free.

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Looking At Sports

By BILL MELTON

Among the thousands that jammed into County Stadium at Milwaukee July 12 for the All-Star baseball game were at least two from Harrisburg—Floyd Williams and Floyd Chavis. May have been others but these are the only two I know about.

They spent their vacations with relatives in Milwaukee and returned home this week. Had a talk with Williams, the good-natured porter at the Colonial hotel and one of the most rabid baseball fans to be found and an original backer of the Milwaukee Braves.

"It was a dream come true," said Williams in talking about seeing the annual baseball classic. Adding, he said, "I have always wanted to see the All-Star game and it was even better to get to see the one played in Milwaukee."

The folks in Milwaukee were fortunate to get seats for the Harrisburgers and Williams described the one he had as "choice," right behind home plate and 15 rows back in the lower stands.

Williams was high in his description of many plays, but he called the play by Schoendienst, Cardinal second sacker, on a slow roller through the infield by Berra, Yankee catcher, in the tenth inning as the greatest. "Schoendienst made a sensational play, but his throw was low as he was 'way off balance. Then Kluszewski dug the ball out of the dirt for the putout to complete the greatest play of the game," said Williams. He also mentioned a fine catch by Willie Mays, Aaron's great hitting, but finally said "it was great all the way."

Milwaukee went all-out to give the fans that crowded into the city a program of entertainment they won't soon forget. Williams stated the 2-hour-long parade on Monday afternoon was tops, complete with the "Big Brass" of baseball, movie stars, bands, floats all decorated in the baseball theme and everything else that it takes to make a parade outstanding. "Just like the Rose Bowl parades I have seen in the news reels," said Williams. He also mentioned a gigantic fireworks display Monday night on the lake front. The parking facilities near the park also came in for a mention. Everyone can park somewhere near the park and for only a quarter, it was said. And concession prices at the park weren't jumped up just to get some "fast bucks" from the visitors. Williams got to Milwaukee in time to see a doubleheader featuring the Braves and Cincinnati on Saturday before the All-Star game and said prices at the park were the same both times.

However, scalpers were active and jumped prices the day of the game. Williams' tickets cost \$1 each and similar ones were available from scalpers for \$50, he related.

Yep, you know it was a "dream come true," when you talk with Williams and see the happy look on his face he thinks back on his experience.

This may be the baseball season, but football isn't waiting for the World Series, but is crowding right into the sports picture. Yesterday received a release from the Chicago Bears revealing they will start pre-season games Saturday, Aug. 20, meeting the Chicago Cardinals at Jacksonville, Fla. The Bear schedule consists of 17 games, five of the pre-season variety and 12 regular league contests. All Bear games will be aired by Chicago radio station WGN, with Jack Brickhouse at the mike.

Giles has ruled in the past that umpires mandatorily must warn pitchers if they think batters are being thrown at and that the offending hurler must then be ejected from the game if he persists in using dusters.

In Cincinnati, Giles confirmed he had received the letter from Bavasi, but indicated he would take no action on it.

"There just is no action to take in the matter," Giles said. "I received the letter but I would rather not comment. It is just one of those matters I would rather not say anything about."

Following are the standings for the first half of Kiwanis league play:

Kitty League Class A				
Team	W	L	Tie	
James Bros.	6	1	0	
Nick's Cafe	5	3	0	
Auto Trimmers	4	4	0	
Sugar Creaks	1	8	0	
Kitty League Class B				
Team	W	L	Tie	
Dodgers	6	2	1	
Pankey's Bakery	6	2	1	
Dairy Brand	3	6	0	
Cubs	2	7	0	
Three-I				
Team	W	L	Tie	
Jukes	8	0	0	
Wildcats	2	6	1	
VFW	2	6	1	
American League				
Team	W	L	Tie	
DX	6	1	0	
Coca Colas	6	3	0	
Sahara Tigers	1	5	0	
National League				
Team	W	L	Tie	
Ronnie's Studio	4	1	1	
Carrier Mills	3	2	2	
Walker's Cleaners	4	3	1	
Athletic House	1	6	0	

LITTLE LIZ

Even in the stone age women chiseled about their ages.

ALLEY OOP

WHY WAS OOP SO GLOUCHY ABOUT US SENDING OOKA BACK TO ANCIENT TROY?

OH, HE'S ALWAYS BEEN TOUGHY ABOUT HER, ESPECIALLY WHEN THERE WERE MEN INVOLVED!

WELL, I'VE GOT THE MACHINE READY TO BRING HER BACK... NOW IF YOU'LL JUST KEEP AN EYE ON THE VIEW SCREEN!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

NOW LET'S JUST SHAKE HANDS AND SAY GOODNIGHT, MOOSE. I DON'T WANT YOU TO SURPRISE ME WITH A KISS!

LISTEN, CRICKET, A WOMAN IS NEVER KISSED BY SURPRISE—

SMACK

DX Defeats American League All-Stars, 6-5; Jukes, Three-I Stars Play Tie

By David Nelson
DX edged the American League All-Stars, 6-5, and the Golish Jukes played to a 14-14 tie with the Three-I league All-Stars in Kiwanis All-Star games played Friday. The Jukes-Stars game will be replayed at a later date.

Pee Wee Reese Showered with Birthday Gifts

BROOKLYN — They gave Pee Wee Reese, the little colonel from Louisville, a celebration that will have to go down in Brooklyn as the biggest since Cookie Lavagetto busted up that Yankee no-hitter in the 1947 World Series.

There were two huge cakes, one about the size of the Ebbets Field pipe organ, and everybody in the ball park lit a match for a "candle" and they all sang happy birthday as Gladys Goding, the Dodger organist, wheezed it out.

It was a hot night but it wasn't perspiration that streamed down the faces of many a hard-bitten old-timer and a few of Pee Wee's battle-scarred team mates. There were good honest tears of happy emotion for the great little stopper, who is 36 today, and has worn a Dodger uniform longer than any other player except old Zack Wheat.

And the celebration. Man, it was doozy. Telegrams from President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard Nixon, U. S. Senator Alben Barkley, the former "veep" from Kentucky and from governors, mayors, congressmen—the great and the near great.

But the little people—the ones sitting in the cheap seats away out in center field—they're the ones that touched Pee Wee's heart the most. The fans took up a collection—it had gone on for weeks—and dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels, yes even pennies came from near and far.

Pee Wee received \$3,000 in savings bonds from that collection and there were tons of gifts for him and his wife Dorothy and their daughter, Barbara. Golf clubs, refrigerators, fishing equipment, television sets, jewelry plaques, clothing, in fact it took a miniature railroad from Coney Island to haul it all on to the field.

Reese, who has been Dodger shortstop since 1940, also received an automobile. There were seven on the field, a nod from him and he could have had his choice. But he arranged a little lottery. His daughter Barbara, 6, reached in a grab bag and drew an ignition key.

It fit one of the lowest priced cars of the bunch. Somehow that seemed typical, too, because Pee Wee never was the type to go roaming around town like a showoff.

Oh, yes, Pee Wee played ball Friday night. Smacked two doubles. Had himself a helluva time.

Robinson Wins Split Decision From Castellani

SAN FRANCISCO — Ray Robinson, riding high again like the sugar man of old, today headed for a world middleweight title fight against Carl (Bobo) Olson while Rocky Castellani's beaten camp screamed "robbers."

The 35-year-old Harlem dancing man staggered back from a nine count knockdown in the sixth round of Friday night's wild fight at the Cow Palace to earn a split decision over the erstwhile number one middleweight contender.

A crowd of about 8,230, who turned out for the nationally televised bout, unleashed a terrific roar when Robinson was declared the winner.

Referee Jack Downey and Judge Frankie Carter voted the fight to Sugar Ray 56-54, while Judge Jack Silver saw it Castellani 56-54. The United Press stayed with Robinson, 55½-54½.

Robinson weighed 159½, Castellani 160.

Castellani, sticking to his advance billing as a fighter who has junked the hit-and-run technique, sent Robinson sprawling to all fours in the sixth when he caught him with a savage right to the head followed by a left hook and a right chop.

But Robinson, who had been knocked out only once in his life, pulled his added wits together, survived the round, then went on to stagger Castellani with his leg-endarly combinations which were enough to put him back in business.

Old Ancestors
The opussum of the southern United States belongs to one of the oldest living families of mammals. His ancestors prowled the earth with now-extinct dinosaurs some 70,000,000 years ago.

Government studies show that Americans waste more than 20 percent of their food through spoilage and over-generous portions which are not eaten.

Donald Campbell First to Batter 'Water Barrier'

LAKE ULLSWATER, England — Donald Campbell rocketed his jet-powered speedboat faster than 200 miles an hour today and became the first man to shatter the "water barrier" and live.

Campbell zoomed his 2 1/2 ton "Bluebird" hydroplane over a measured course at an average speed of 215.08 miles per hour on one of two laps over a kilometer course.

His average for the two laps was clocked officially at 202.32 m.p.h.

Thus Campbell, son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, re-captured for Britain the world water speed record. He bettered by far the mark of 178.797 m.p.h. set three years ago by Stan Sayres of Seattle, Wash.

The "water barrier" pressures battering the hull of speedboats at speeds in the 200 m.p.h. range previously claimed the lives of the only two men who attempted to break through it.

Britain's John Cobb and Italy's Verga Marias drove their boats into that range but died when their craft blew up during their runs.

Wise Man

HEY, WAIT... DON'T KILL IT JUST YET, FOR PETE SAKE!

MY STARS, NO!

BUT WHAT ABOUT OOP? HE WON'T LIKE IT!

AW, WHAT HE DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM!

By V. T. Hamlin

THE BRIDGES at TOKO-RI

By Merrill Blosser

IT'S WHEN SHE KISSED SOONER THAN EXPECTED THAT SHE'S SURPRISED! GOOMBY!

Schedule of Kiwanis Games For Next Week

The first week's play in the second round of the Kiwanis baseball leagues, which will begin Monday, will be as follows:

Monday
3 p. m. — Auto Trimmers vs. Nick's Cafe, town park; Pankey's vs. Dodgers, Taylor Field (first round play-off game).
5 p. m. — Coca-Colas vs. DX Chiefs, town park; Walker's Cleaners vs. Athletic House, Taylor Field.

Tuesday
3 p. m. — Pankey's vs. Dairy Brand, town park; Sugar Creek vs. James Bros., Taylor Field.
5 p. m. — VFW vs. Wildcats, town park; Sahara vs. DX, Taylor Field.

Wednesday
3 p. m. — Dodgers vs. Cubs, town park; Auto Trimmers vs. James Bros., Taylor Field.
5 p. m. — Sahara vs. Coca Colas, Taylor Field; Carrier Mills vs. Ronnie's Studio, town park.

Thursday
3 p. m. — Nick's vs. Sugar Creek, town park; Pankey's vs. Ronnie's, Taylor Field.
5 p. m. — Jukes vs. Wildcats, town park; Walker's vs. Ronnie's, Taylor Field.

Friday
3 p. m. — Dairy Brands vs. Dodgers, town park; VFW vs. Jukes, Taylor Field.
5 p. m. — DX vs. Coca Colas, town park; Athletic House vs. Walker's, Taylor Field.

The STANDINGS

By United Press American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	56	35	.615	
New York	57	36	.613	
Cleveland	55	38	.591	2
Boston	53	40	.570	4
Detroit	48	42	.533	7½
Kansas City	37	55	.402	19½
Washington	32	59	.352	24
Baltimore	28	61	.315	27
Friday's Results				
Detroit 11, Washington 3, night.				
Chicago 10, Boston 7, night.				
Kansas City 3, New York 1, night.				
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0, night.				
Boston at Chicago — Kiely (1-2) or Delock (6-5) vs. Byrd (5-4).				
New York at Kansas City — Turley (11-8) vs. Herbert (1-6).				
Baltimore at Cleveland — Palica (2-7) vs. Garcia (6-10).				
Washington at Detroit (2 games) — Shea (1-0) and Porterfield (7-13) or Stone (5-10) vs. Gromek (8-6) and Lary (9-10).				
Sunday's Games				
Washington at Detroit.				
Boston at Cleveland, 2.				
New York at Kansas City, 2.				
Baltimore at Chicago, 2.				
National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	60	29	.676	
Milwaukee	50	42	.538	14½
New York	49	45	.521	16
Philadelphia	48	49	.495	18½
Chicago	46	49	.484	19½
St. Louis	43	47	.478	20
Cincinnati	40	52	.435	24
Pittsburgh	34	61	.358	31½
Friday's Results				
Brooklyn 8, Milwaukee 4, night.				
New York 6, Cincinnati 3, night.				
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3, 1st, night.				
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1, 2nd, night.				
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1, night.				
Saturday's Probable Pitchers				
Milwaukee at Brooklyn — Buhl (7-7) vs. Spooner (2-4).				
Cincinnati at New York — Nuxhall (9-7) vs. Hearn (9-9).				
St. Louis at Philadelphia — Schmidt (1-0) vs. Roberts (15-7).				
Chicago at Pittsburgh — Hacker (9-8) vs. Friend (6-5).				
Sunday's Games				
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 2.				
Cincinnati at New York, 2.				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2.				
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2.				
Solid Tire Revival				
Experiments with solid tires on coal mine shuttle buggies point to a return of the "old-fashioned" wheel cushion. The solid variety has been found to lower the mine car height, ride easier and show less wear than the pneumatic type.				
Bees must pollinate about 75,000 clover blossoms for every pound of clover seed produced.				

Middlecoff Leads 16 Into 3rd Round Of PGA; Snead, Harbert Sidelined

NORTHVILLE, Mich. — Cary Middlecoff, playing "better than I know how," led 16 survivors into the third round of match play in the PGA golf championship today with Slammin' Sammy Snead and defending champion Chick Harbert on the sidelines.

"Although they were not the only 'name' casualties on 'Black Friday,' when match play begins in this grueling seven-day tournament, those left in the running were for the most part all well-established pros.

There were only three whose names are not too familiar on the golfing trails — Brian Charter of Janesville, Wis.; Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., and Mike Pavella of Washington, Pa.

But the going for Middlecoff promised to be as hot as the record heat wave which has blistered the Meadowbrook Country Club course even more than the par-busting golfers have.

For among those still in the running were medalist Doug Ford, U. S. Open champion Jack Fleck, Jack Burke, Johnny Palmer, Lew Worsham, Tommy Bolt, Ed Furgol, Fred Hawkins, Marty Furgol, Claude Harmon, Wally Ulrich and Shelley Mayfield.

Today's Third Round Pairings
The pairings for today's third round, when all contests are for 36 holes, had Middlecoff paired against Pavella, Charter vs. Fairfield, Mayfield vs. Harmon, Ed Furgol vs. Hawkins, Ulrich vs. Ford, Palmer vs. Worsham, Bolt vs. Fleck and Marty Furgol with Burke.

Middlecoff, complaining about the heat but more than satisfied with his game, said he believed his chances "would improve if it

cools off a bit." And the latest weather forecast called for cooler weather Sunday — perhaps only around 90 or so.

"I know this terrible heat hits everyone," Middlecoff said, "but it just knocks the daylight out of me."

But it certainly didn't affect his game Friday as he first knocked out Walter Burkemo the 1953 PGA champion and runner-up to Harbert last year, 2 and 1 and then turned back Billy Nary in the second round, 3 and 2. Against Nary, Middlecoff three-putted the first hole and then shot the next 15 holes in six under par.

Bolt eliminated Snead 3 and 2 as each played sub-par golf. It was just a reverse of their match a year ago—as was the outcome of the Burkemo-Middlecoff duel.

Snead had made the second round by turning back Al Fennell 2 and 1 before he ran up against Bolt, who won his first round match by default when Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., withdrew because of an injured hand.

Palmer knocked off Harbert in another second round sub-par battle, 1 up. Palmer had defeated Roy Wallis 5 and 4 in the first round and Harbert beat Eric Monti, 3 and 1.

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JUNGLE WOMEN

—AND—

SEMINOLE UPRISING
George MONTGOMERY

Stars to Play Johnston City Nine Here Sunday Afternoon

The Harrisburg Stars baseball club will meet the Johnston City team in a contest Sunday afternoon at the Harrisburg town park diamond. Game time is scheduled for 2:15 p. m.

Don Wallace, young right hander of the Stars, will handle the pitching, with either Bledig or Cowgur behind the plate. Others seeing action will be Shewmake, Ziegler, Sisky, Smith, K. Nolen, Harrison, Rauh and J. Nolen.

The Stars will be trying for their seventh victory of the season. They have lost six.

For Johnston City either Wall a big young left hander, or McKee, a right hander, will handle the pitching with Tadlock behind the plate.

All players are requested to be at the park by 12:30 p. m. for pre-game hitting and fielding.

Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath.

Three for the Show

WHAT SITUATIONS, FUN, DANCING AND MUSIC!

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BETTY GRABLE • MARGE & GOWER CHAMPION • JACK LEMMON

ORPHEUM

Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday and Tuesday, 6 p. m.

Adults 50c, Children 20c

FLYING ACES OF THE NAVY CHALLENGE DANGER IN KOREAN SKIES!

William Holden • Grace Kelly • Fredric March • Mickey Rooney

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All New from Bumper to Bumper
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Muddy Baptist
Rev. Jewell Johnson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Bothen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

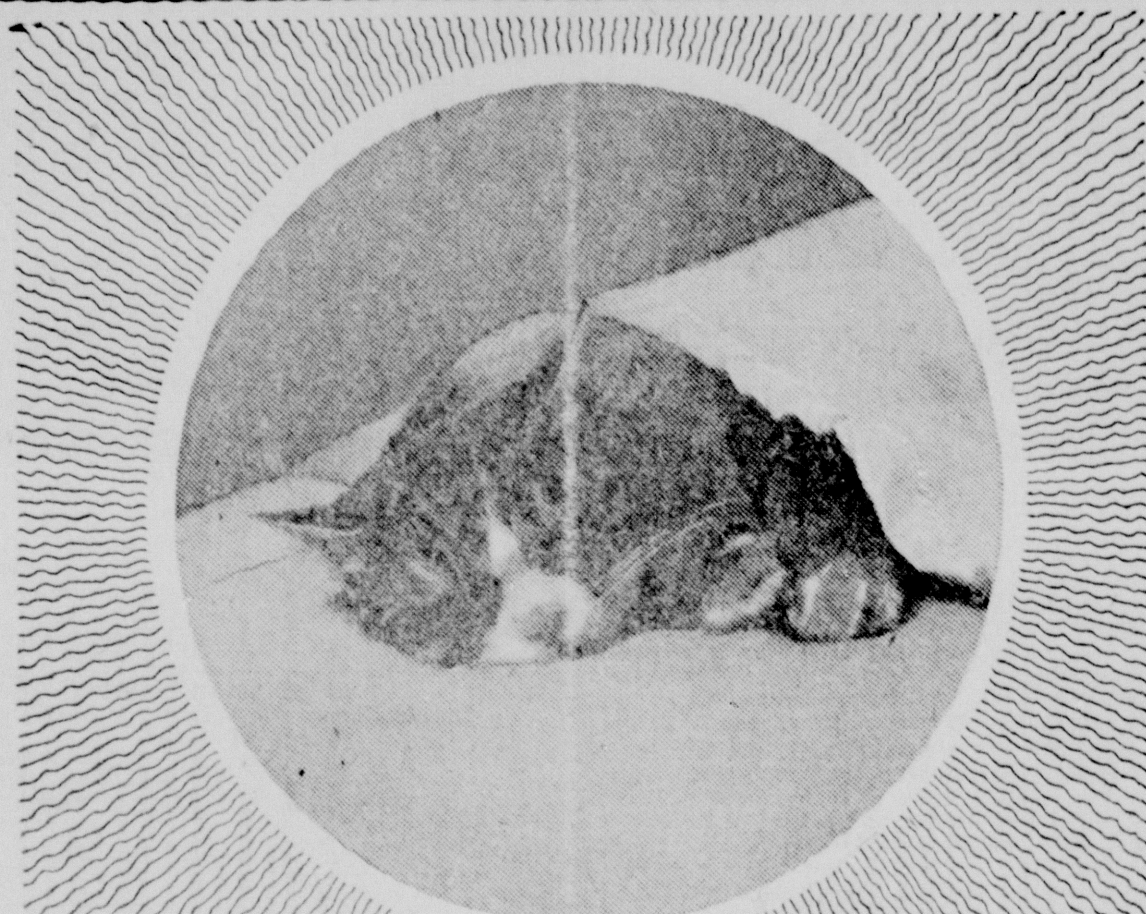
Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.



SUNDAY MORNING

"Timmy" sleeps on Sunday Morning... Why not? "Timmy" has no place to go. And, what's more, "Timmy" has no problems, no worries, no fears. Mice and milk, and the occasional luxury of a little catnip, provide "Timmy" with all the requisites of a happy, useful life. He can afford to sleep.

But with human beings, it's different. We have needs that cannot be satisfied by a Sunday morning snooze. Six days of labor bring more than physical weariness. Those six days drain our spiritual resources, our courage, our confidence, our moral stamina. A thousand fears and a million worries sap our inner strength.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Sunday morning and the Church doors are open. They are open for every adult and child, that the deepest needs of humanity may be satisfied. Neither pillow nor armchair can give us the courage and faith and moral vitality that this busy life requires... these are the gifts of Worship.

The Church doors are open... open for you.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Deuteronomy	5	11-21
Monday	Matthew	12	1-14
Tuesday	Luke	15	1-24
Wednesday	Luke	14	1-11
Thursday	John	20	19-31
Friday	1 Corinthians	16	1-14
Saturday	Revelation	1	1-11

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'The Southern Kingdom Overthrown'

(Jeremiah 38:1-13; II Kings 24:20; 25:1-12)

GOLDEN TEXT: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." "Galatians 6:7).

INTRODUCTION — The tragedy in Judah was that the people would not listen to the prophets of God. We read recently about a man who purchased a new barometer. The very first morning he looked at it, the barometer predicted stormy weather. The sun was shining. Gentle breezes were blowing, and the man took the barometer back to the jeweler to be adjusted. That afternoon one of the worst storms in many years hit his community and destroyed his property. There was nothing wrong with the barometer. He just failed to believe its prediction.

How like Judah! How like millions of Christ rejectors today! Zedekiah was King of Judah when the final invasion by Nebuchadnezzar took place. This is the main portion of scripture from which today's lesson comes. The Babylonians, under Nebuchadnezzar had invaded Judah three times before.

During this time the Prophet, Jeremiah was in and out of prison and in and out of prison many times. He remained faithful to God and his calling through all of it. He received no help from King Zedekiah, who was a weakling of low intelligence. He had no courage nor conviction. He acted only as he was told by ill-informed advisors.

I JEREMIAH WARNS ZEDEKIAH (Jer. 38)
When Jehoiakim was King of Judah, he attempted to destroy the Word of God with his pen-knife. (We studied this a few weeks ago.) At that time Jeremiah predicted that Jerusalem would fall into the hands of the Chaldeans. For this sermon he was cast into a dungeon.

Additional Church Notes On Page Three

In today's lesson we read of his release. He was about to die of starvation. Zedekiah ordered his release and had him brought secretly into his presence for an interview. Again Jeremiah predicted the downfall of Judah and Jerusalem. However, he did say that all of the people who would go out and surrender to the invaders would be spared. This is not what the king and his cohorts wanted to hear, so, back into prison went Jeremiah. His imprisonment did not alter his prediction.

Friend, when the preacher warns you of your future doom because of sin, why do you not listen? He had only your good at heart. He speaks for God to you. To reject his message is the most foolish thing you can do.

LATER ZEDEKIAH SENDS FOR JEREMIAH AGAIN. He asks for another prophecy. Jeremiah did not change his prediction. However, he did tell Zedekiah that if he would go out and surrender to the Babylonians, that his life would be spared. If he refused, his whole family would be slain and Jerusalem burned. Zedekiah refused to listen. His family was slain before his eyes and the city of Jerusalem burned to the ground.

II JERUSALEM DESTROYED (II Kings 25:1-21)

"Zedekiah rebelled against the king of Babylon." (II Kings 24:20). Jeremiah had warned him not to do this. The Babylonian army attacked the city on the north side where the land is level. Zedekiah fled through the north side where there was a deep ravine. This is exactly what Jeremiah had told him not to do. He would not listen. (Don't be too hard on him, if you are one who has refused to listen to the minister who has delivered God's message to you.)

The following verses spell out tragedy. Zedekiah's sons were slain before his eyes, then he had his own eyes punched out. After this the city was destroyed and burned.

CONCLUSION — In reading this account, we find that Jeremiah, God's spokesman, was treated far more kindly by the enemies of Judah than by his own people. Because Zedekiah and the people did not want to hear the truth, they made life almost unbearable for God's spokesman. When he fell into the hands of Judah's enemies, he received better treatment as their captive than when among his own people.

Notice the city of Jerusalem is the important city in today's lesson. Notice, also, that after 2500 years that Jerusalem is still the most important city in the world. Watch your newspapers and listen to the commentators. God will cause all of the future history of this world to revolve about that city.

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. in Wesley Center; Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon, "God Leading His People," Dr. C. C. Hall.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Becoming Sons of God," Dr. C. C. Hall. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.
Midweek service 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Youth social hour 5:30 p. m.
Christians' hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian
Peter W. Fischer, interim minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. The sermon—"Comfort."
The adult choir will practice Thursday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Nadine Gholson, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Apostolic
Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Wm. H. Harrison, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

The Church of God (Muddy)
Louis Hearne, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Landrum, superintendent.
Preaching services each Sunday morning. Second and fourth Sundays 9:30, first and third, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

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